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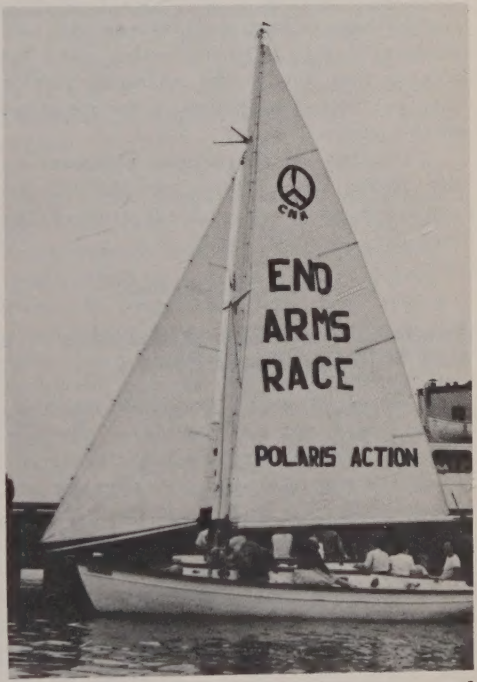
MAN WHO "SAW RED" IN GIRL SCOUTS ATTACKS F.O.R.

The FOR joined a list of some of America's most respected individuals and organizations when it was singled out last summer for a full-scale "report" by *News and Views,* a monthly published by the National Laymen's Council of the Church League of America. The 8-page publication is edited by Edgar C. Bundy, who won a particular variety of renown a few years ago when he ascribed to Communist influence a reference to "one world" in the manual of the Girl Scouts of America.

The Church League of America, of which Bundy is also the director, has its headquarters in Wheaton, Illinois. Despite its name, it has no known formal association with any organized church groups, and is supported principally by prominent industrialists. Its brochure lists 33 leading American corporations as "sponsors," including Sears Roebuck, United States Steel, and the Sun Oil Company, whose president, Joseph Pew, recently warned Protestant ministers to stay away from social issues or lose much of their financial support.

News and Views, which "reports" on organizations and individuals allegedly operating either as "fronts" or dupes of the Communists in undermining the American way of life, has included among its targets the National Parent-Teachers Association, American Council on Education, American Friends Service Committee and Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Associated with Bundy in preparing these reports are J.B. Matthews and Karl Baarslag, both former investigators for the late Senator McCarthy and the House Un-American Activities Committee, and Herbert Philbrick, of "I Led Three Lives" fame.

The report on the FOR occupied most of the August, 1960, issue of *News and Views,* with the balance being given to an attack on FOR member Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, president of the National Council of Churches. Like most reports by the same author, it carries a spurious air of objectivity and honest inquiry that serves somewhat to disguise the characteristic techniques of selective quotation, quotation out of context, and the omission of essential qualifying information.



Polaris Action team members set sail for demonstration against missile-firing submarines. See story, p. 2.

The Bundy document is the latest in a growing number of similar attacks

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on the peace movement. Some observers ascribe these to a resurgence of McCarthyism; others believe--as do the editors of FELLOWSHIP--that they reflect a reaction to the widening public interest in and response to the message of the peace groups.

(A fuller, mimeographed comment on the *News and Views* attack will be available soon on request from FOR, Box 271, Nyack, N. Y.)

Pacifist Boaters Greet Khrushchev With Trilingual Peace Posters

A team of eight pacifists manning three boats set sail amidst a flotilla carrying anti-Soviet demonstrators to greet Premier Khrushchev when he arrived by ship in New York on Sept. 19. The group, participants in Polaris Action, a summer-long campaign against nuclear-armed submarines in New London, Conn., displayed signs in English, French and Russian, urging an end to the arms race and waved welcome to those aboard Khrushchev's vessel. The latter waved friendly greetings in return, according to a spokesman for the group.

Meanwhile, four Polaris Action team members committed civil disobedience in Newport News, Va., on Sept. 16 where the new Polaris submarine, Robert E. Lee, was being commissioned. The group, in an attempt to board the submarine and maintain a silent vigil on her deck, were thwarted when they tried to row their boat past two Coast Guard vessels and three other boats awaiting them. Three of the pacifists then decided to dive overboard and swim. They were able to outmaneuver the boats by this action but were nevertheless intercepted by Coast Guardsmen who dived in after them. They were then hoisted aboard a Coast Guard vessel and taken from the area. During the chase, the remaining team member was able to row to a nearby pier and carry on a 3-hour silent vigil.

Also, four Polaris Action participants were seized by security guards at the Electric Boat Shipyards in Groton, Conn., on Sept. 14, when they attempted to board the Ethan Allen, a Polaris missile-firing submarine docked there. The group was escorted off boatyard property without incident and no arrests were reported.

The Polaris Action project itself, which had been scheduled to end Aug. 31, will continue indefinitely because of "an increasingly successful response" in the New London area and across the country, according to a Polaris Action spokesman. Plans are also under consideration to extend the campaign to Norfolk, Va., and Annapolis, Md.

Kneel-ins Successful in New Orleans; Meet Resistance in Atlanta

Interracial teams visited six white churches in New Orleans, La., on Sept. 11 and were treated "very warmly" by most, according to a spokesman for the group.

However, attempts by Negro students to kneel-in at three white churches in Atlanta, Ga., on Aug. 21 were unsuccessful. The students were turned away from all, but left quietly and without incident.

Churches throughout the U.S. were challenged by the National Student Christian Federation last month to open their membership roles and pews "to all sincere believers regardless of race." The Federation, representing student movements of various Protestant denominations, also issued a report reaffirming its support of sit-in and other nonviolent demonstrations.

NEWS from the peace front

FOR member Rev. Robert E. Hughes as fired from his ministerial position st month for his refusal to turn over cords of the Alabama Council on Hun Relations to a Bessemer, Ala., and jury. Hughes spent the Labor y weekend in jail because of his and. He has requested a reconsidera- on of his case by the conference and relocation in the Methodist Confer- ce of Southern Rhodesia.

The records in question concern *The w York Times* articles on racial nflict in the Birmingham area pub- shed last spring under the byline of arrison E. Salisbury. The *Times* it- lf is now a defendent in libel suits led by Birmingham and Bessemer city ficials who asserted the articles andered "every law enforcement gency in the county."

Praise for Hughes' position was ex- essed by the Atlanta, Ga., Episcopal hurch agency last month. "In these nvulsive days of racism," the agen- 's director pointed out, "...Hughes as set an example for committed Chris- ans throughout the South in all urches."

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The Mustard Seed is the title of a ew youth newsletter which will be ent out monthly to all high-school-age OR members. Edited by FOR volun- er Brewster Kneen, who headed last ummer's FOR high school program in ockland County, the newsletter will over important peace projects of in- erest to teen-agers.

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A Minute of Concern calling upon uakers for "witness and rededication" their peace testimony was sent to em last month by the Committee for uaker Peace Witness. The message rged Monthly Meetings throughout the ountry to hold special meetings on ct. 15-17 for individual rededication nd corporate peace action. It also ecommended that a nationwide Pilgri- age of Quakers to Washington, D.C. ake place Nov. 12-14 in order to pre- ent the Friends Peace Testimony to he President.

The Minute called upon all Friends to reaffirm the words of George Fox, the Society's founder, "...that the Spirit of Christ, which leads us into all truth, will never move us to fight and war against any man with outward weapons, neither for the Kingdom of Christ nor for the kingdoms of this world."

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A report in *The New York Times* in September indicated that Colorado pre-election polls show Rep. Byron L. Johnson (D.-Colo.) leading his opponent almost 3 to 1. The pacifist Congressman secured in the recent short session of Congress the adoption of one of his major proposals, a plan to give incentive to social security recipients to go on working to supplement their old age benefits.

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The 1960 Campaign for Disarmament has asked that October be designated "Disarmament Month." The Campaign, a joint effort by individuals and organizations to undertake "political action on behalf of controlled disarmament," will help sponsor rallies in communities across the country during October in an effort to promote peace candidates for Congress. The Campaign just completed a summer barnstorming tour of eleven states in New England and the Midwest during which it initiated political action projects for disarmament in 31 cities.

Groups participating in the Campaign include the United World Federalists, the Friends Committee on National Legislation and other groups.

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Alan Paton, author of *Cry the Beloved Country* and contributor to FELLOWSHIP canceled his scheduled visit to the U.S. last month, when the South African government refused to renew his passport. Paton, an outspoken critic of his country's racial policies and president of the small South African Liberal party, had planned to spend a month here.

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Charles Jones Joins FOR Staff; Walker, Gussner Leave

September was a month for both sadness and rejoicing in the FOR national office. Sadness over the formal departure from the staff of regional secretaries Charles Walker and Robert Gussner; rejoicing over the acquisition of a new student secretary in Charles Jones.

The resignations of Walker and Gussner followed on the decision of the National Council last spring abolishing the posts of regional secretaries, and resulted from the inability of both men, for personal reasons, to leave their homes in the Philadelphia and Boston areas for posts on the national staff. Charles Walker, a Quaker, had been on the staff for nine years; Robert Gussner, a Congregational minister, had served for four years. Both men were magnificently equipped for their jobs and will be greatly missed both by the staff and by their regional constituencies.

Filling the gaps will be Baptist minister T.Y. Rogers in Philadelphia, and a team of three headed by Peter Salmon in the Boston area. All five men have been recruited under the FOR's new "Volunteers for Peace" program.

Joining the national staff in the newly created post of Student Secretary is 23-year-old Charles Jones, Presbyterian student leader of the sit-in movement in Charlotte, N.C., where he has been a student at Johnson C. Smith Theological Seminary. Despite his youth, Jones has had a remarkable record of leadership in student activities including the regional chairmanship of the National Student Association. He was one of a delegation of NSA students to visit Cuba soon after the Castro revolution, and in 1959 attended the Vienna Youth Festival as one of the "rebel" delegation. He will visit college campuses around the country, organizing FOR groups and working with existing peace organizations like the Student Peace Union.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Oct. 6. Greater Boston FOR meeting at Cambridge Friends Center, 5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge, Mass. at 8:00 p.m. Supper: 6:30 p.m. Speakers: Rev. Mark Shaw, Henning Blomen and others.

Oct. 14-15. Conference on "Is Disarmament the Road to Peace?" in Whittier, Calif. Speakers: Dr. John M. Swomley Jr. and N.E. Halaby. Write: Bob Vogel, AFSC, Box 991, Pasadena, Calif.

Oct. 23. Addresses on "Christian Faith and the Peace Ideal" and "What Can We Do About Disarmament" at the Disciples of Christ International Convention Dinner, Louisville, Ky. Speaker: Dr. John M. Swomley Jr. Write: Robert Fangmeier, 222 S. Downey Ave., Indianapolis 7, Ind.

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